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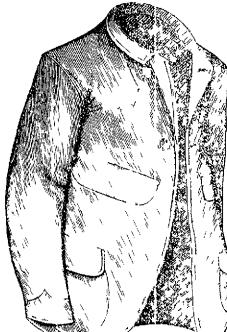
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New York, Oct 4—To judge from the full audiences this will be a most prosperous theatrical season. It ought to be The average actor has been in rather hard luck for several years. Let us hope he and she will make enough during the coning months to make the past becoming to the results of the prosperior of them. losses up to them Furthermore, when then trus pay it is a sign the country is prospering How completely the star system has super-seded the old stock company plan may be judged from the tax t that there are at present only four theatres in the United States maintaming stock companies. These are the Madison Squue, Wallack's and Dalys in New York, and the Boston Museum theatre. Even Philadelphia with its 900,000 and more in

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better things.

The Madison Square theatre may be credited with laving brought out American plays especially, at I with having done more for American them a then any of the others A genume native Yankee play, and a good on too 'flich By the Linemy has been running there on many two maths.

A hading theatrical event to which critics and others are looking forward, is the atrivial of Mr. Wilson Burlet, the firing English actor. He will be accounted with uncomment lat first, because hors English second that he reals our accomplished actor will add to the warmth of his reception. Mrs. Langtry, with a wardroft which has not be neverted in gorgeousness since the 1500 gowns of Quou Lizal, the sdown upon us once more. Genevieve Ward our gifted country wor caner is also playing in New York for the first time in many yous. It is sand that after the present season Miss Ward will bid fine well to the stage.

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Maintaine it is a satisfaction to know that som American actors can entry (if honors in Larque, Dixe), in his funny Alonis, and Daly will be fine to upo have shown the Oil Weild geople that the Yankees can do senthing in the way of acting as well as other people. If my past I am free treonfess it is my in alterable conviction that America will farm is not only the actors but the single of the future.

ETIZA ARCHARD

SHALL THE CHILD BE WHIPPED Will Hubbard Kernan Says No, ' and

Ispecial Correspondence 1
NEW YORK Oct 1 — Mankir Lis Still I slow
the stood and it will ultimately reach—I mean the rabblement of nankind. They still dis-play the old, thee, theer spirit of the past in many ways, still length in the devil thing called war, still tingle with an infernal ted in a clipic issue at witnessing a prize flight or other and it is not oval previous and slib treat their children as the slave driver treated

The greatest intellect of our country-the one who has gone furthest in freeing himself of precedent the one whose scritters on the sweet hun unities have dono more for the bet terment of the world than all the hound even princh if our pulpit-systhat thin un who whips a LtD covering atom of a child is thou is not apptible cowar I in thousa

who whips a trie courting memor is filmly is them stone ampthic cown I in tho universe At thems. I had of a great brawny's flow grapping a poor treed ling child by the arm and beating it with list or losh this it one out and sails (all all so mag ny. Whenever Is causel this that my blood look with a weath respectful to the list of the weath and the list of the lis

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horrible light flashing in his lig beautiful eyes. Never dare touch me with whip again!

Middened by these words the funious father returned a districk the boying in But only once—only once.

Quicker blain Lean fell it the child pulled a revolver shot his father dard and then turning it esmoking larrel against his own breast fixed at 1 ill back into the infinite mystery from whence he came.

That father did not un bestand the being to whom he had given his—what purent does? Having been treated like a dog may hap by his own progenitors and having sub-

does? Having been treated like a dog may hap by his own progenitors and having submutet like aid it, be thought his own som would suffer submissively as well.

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I have often sud and I hold it to be a truism that the sprint of brutakty still remaining in the kert of the race springs from the patential freatment meted out to the children of the rougher classes, and as long as a mportal punish and continues in the households of the world just that long will the mass soft in manify fail for ealby the ideal of its interpretars and proph to the Wille Hubbard Kernan.

Shall We It wel Through the Air? LONDON, Sipt 3 -Like respectual me-tion, the problem of an arragation is one that will not down from to think of its rously, there is note us in to doubt that agrid navigation will be finally accomplished. More difficult knots, than that have been united by the ingenuity of man any that whatever can be die med of as a possibility by the mind on be wrought out in matter as fact. It this be true we shall surely and seight its have been working at the thing

for a long time Meanwhile a French a conjut actually ba state to hall on from Cherbourg to London, and alight 1 a few miles from where he meant to stop. That fact adds to the probability that the whole task of an sading will be studied out. It is true the Prench aero naut was a good while going from Charloing to Leadon and the wind was not blowing much If it had been he would have been at its mercy and dighted where it pleased to sthm lown

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Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursumer ance of a decree entered at the June Term, A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the above entitled cause, I, John A. Brown, Easter is thancery of said Macon courty, Hilmols, will, at the hour of two o clock in the afternoon, on Saturday, the 23d day of October, A. D. 1886,

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Gen. Pavey's Sp ech. The Pemecratic Papers of this city took occasi a yester lay to speak of (1en. Pavey's speech in terms of an vere criticism, alleging that he dragged in politics at a soldiers' reumons and if there is anything these virtuons papers deprecate it is politics at a remaion, because, it may politics hoppen to crop out on such occasions it is pretty sure to be of a kind that man who has had such experiences as those through which Gen. Pavey passed is not apt to be very choice in the language he uses, and if his remarks are calculated to recall the brutalities which he and thousands of others suffered at the hands of those who are on top in the present administration it is not his fault, but the misfortune rather of those whose preferences are such as induce them to affiliate with the men who delighted to tortura and starve helpless Union prisoners. General Pavey entered the army early in the war, a young, vigorous man. Wounded dangerously he was left on the battle field, and after lying there for four or five days unable to help himself he was picked up by the enemy and began that tedious and horrible round of the dungeons and prison pers of the Confederacy, which did not end until twenty three months had dragged their weary length away, and left him a mere shadow of his former self. During some eight or nine months of that trying period he was held as one of four hostages to insure the safety of an equal number of rebel officers in the custody of the Federal army, and received at the hands of his chivalrous captors such inhumanities as will forever damn the perpetrators in the eyes of the civilized world. Confined in an underground dungeon, with his coffin brutishly kept before his eyes, as a continual reminder of the fate in store for him, and with such devilish tortures inflicted upon him as the most refined cruelty could suggest, it is but little wonder that he should ford as he does, and equally as little that he should not hunt around much for soft words in which to expross himself. Exchanged, finally, and sent home a skeleton, covered cent only with filth and vermin and wear. ing but a single garment, shooless, chatisss, shirtless, caring for nothing I but to again see the old flag and re-

June Gyer yesterday overruled the motion for a new trial in the Chicago Anarchist cases, and the prisoners will be sentenced to day.

The date of the execution will be subjects presented by a number of districts having strikes on hand. The splanners at Amsterdam, N. Y., which is

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Linealn Heralit "This Mr. Bokemeyer, of the time scattern, second be the nominee of the themocracy for the legislature is a fact that we find to haid t look upon secretisty. We can easily pic-ture Otto in a line suit, with blue aboutings, transfig with a hose reel, as he did at the tourmone a part week, but magin ation weathe weet the struggle of representing him as a new-maker. Surply the convention measure the affair for a joke." Ir's all very well to talk about build-

ing new Radiosals and , aw oteam Ships Syrup? Tomk of it. Poncer it "Neither a corrower nor a leader be;"

but take your own two, ty-live cents, and go round to your own druggist, and buy yourself a bettle of Yarvation Oil for your sprains, aches, and pame.

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In Whostland township, October 7, from the effects of drinking cone wrotest 15c, some wooks ago, Ryby, daughter of Mr and Mos, Castles Cambingham, aged 15 car, I months, On October 7, of consumption w Mt, Zion, MRS, Limerra, wife of John O. M) ers, aged The funeral rook place testay from the C. P., for the round trip, 036

WOLFF'S WAIL.

The Man Who Didn't See Par Rell Returns to Tell

He Says That He is Not the Only American Sambbed by the Uncrowned King of Ireland.

A Caustic Letter -- "God Save Ireland and Home Rule From Its Chief

Sr. Louis, Oct. 7.-Mr. Marcus A. Wolff returned from his European tour last evening. He came down to his ofchestnut gong, but in spite of its silver protests his friends would address him us "Parnett" and ask him what he thought of home rule. After going over the story of Mr. Parnell's refusal to grant him an audience or acknowledge the receipt of the \$1,000 which he had sent the Irish leader as a gift of the Knights of St. Patrick of St. Louis, Mr. Wolff stated several facts not yet made "The fact is," said Mr. Wolff, oublic. the adulation of America has given Mr. Parnell the swellhead and that is all that can be said. I understand that mine was not the only Instance of insulting neglect. I was told in London by well informed Americans that members of Congress and other prominent men of the United States have found it impossible to see Parnell. You see he has been told so much that he is the 'Uncrowned King' that everything he does is In the habits of monarchy. Nobody knows where he eats or sleeps or stays shows where he can of shows and in Loudon. All his movements are shrouded in a mystery that he thinks will add to his importance. I could have got an audlence with Queen Victoria or the Czar with less effort than I put forth to see Parnell. It wasn't a rush of business that prevented him from answering my request, because with his army of socrerequest, because with its army of socre-taries he could have sent me a line say-ing he had received the draft. I know some of the friends of home rule here are complaining because I have made the matter public, but after waiting two weeks in London and getting no reply, I was too indignant to hold in. When I met the New York World's correspondent in London, I frankly told him the snub I had received, and of course America knew it in a few hours. After my mission as a representative of the Kulghts was fulfilled I took up the case as an individual, and for whatever I have since said about Parnell I am responsible as a

citizen.
11 told Parnell that in a stinging letter I wrote blu before leaving London and to which, of course, he has not replied. One of the statements made in the letter was somewhat like this: You may call this insolent, Mr. Parnell, but as insolence can only exist in the relations of superior and inferior, I would not agree to such an opinion if expressed by you. In my country one gentleman always acknowledges another's communication, but you have attrity ignored me. In conclusion I said: 'God save Ireland and home rule from its chief exponent. Those were my sentiments on leaving London, and they are yet. So far I have not received any information that the draft ever reached Parnell, and you can imagine my predica-ment with a report to make to a society of a trust they reposed in me and no recept to show for the missing money. The dialt was pade payable to Parnell's order, and was on the Fourth National Bank of this city. To morrow 1 Shall learn from them it Parnell has cashed it. I would do so to-day only that the banks

Mr Wolff was at Belfast in the midst of the very worst rloting, and says that so far as he could learn the trouble was a regular Kerry Patch disorder, nothing ceive the caresees of his widowed mother (who had weely been kept in but a war between the hoodiums and the ignorance of his extraordinary sufignorance of his extraordinary surface and an additional transfer of the forings) starved, sick, emaciated, an ment of religion in it. Any body, whether Catholic or Protestant, wearing the uniform of authority is at once set upon by Kentucky is expected to participate in ked and with searcely enough life toft in him to enable him to turn his the rioters. gave from death' portals, it is but

Fourth Day's Proceedings of Knights of Labor Convention

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 8 .- By dlut of an almost continuous session from 9 a.m. 5:30 p. m. the Knights of Labor accomplished some actual work yesterday. Orgamzation was practically effected. Late in the atternoon so much of the report of the committee on credentlals as was flushly agreed upon and recommended for action was adopted. Although efforts were made to defeat the recommendation were made to detect the recommendation for relusal to recognize Delegate John Morrison, of District 126, New York, he was rejected.

The credentials committee retired to

exciting so much interest throughout New England, was allseussed at length, The salient features of it were presented The saltest features of it were presented in a report by the delegates from the Aussterdam district. The convention in-dorsed the action of the strikers, and Instructed the loard to stand by and assist them. The question was turned over to the executive board for formal action. This is considered a complete triumph for the laborers, so far as the

organization is concerned. Then the Augusta strike was taken up. As Mr. Powderly put the case, "The people of Augusta throaten to throw hree thousand laborers out of employment, simply because tweive men asked for an increase of wages to unety-three cents a day." The convention sustained strikers, and directed that they be given moral and thancial support. These

strikers are all in cotton mills.

The case of the New York plumbers involving the apprentice question received similar treatment, as did also the tunner strikers in the lockout at Salem, Mass., and the Illinois miners.

It is the purpose of the National body, it was clearly evident, to strengthen the

bands and systain the principles of all the strikers who have moved regularly and in order, as the votes were decisive. The session adjourned to 7:30 p. m. The general officers are a good deal perplexed over the verbatim publication vesterday of some proceedings, and are

taking steps to detect the delegates who are acting in the capacity of correspond-

At Mrs. K. Einstein's New Milliney Store. on North Water street, two doors north of Millikin's bank. Mrs. Einstein has received a large atock of fine Millinery goods from New York, for the Fali trade, which enables her to sell goods at 25 per cent lowers her to self group at 25 per cent lower than any bounes in Decoatar. Miss Clara McCoy, who has charge of the Trinming department, is an artist in her line; her styles are always the latest. A call is solicited, Romember the place, 110 N. Water St. sept15-d&wtf

THE great shake-up at Charleston doe not prevent Roland doing firstolass work at the l'alace Hotel barber shop. 16dm

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Cheap Excursion to Culcago. The lilinois Contrat Railroad will run a spe ial excursion train to Chicago, leaving Decatur October 12th at 8:05 a. m., arriving in Chicago at 5 p. m. Takets good returning up to and including October 24th. Fare only \$350 Picket Agent.

ents and representative Knights, and if they are found they will be expelled. A ember of the executive board said to a number of the executive board said to a United Press correspondent last night that the trades union and the investigation of the Home Club proceeding ordered at Cleveland last year were likely to lend to the consumption of the greatest time and arouse the most heat of

any thing before the convention when it gets fairly under way.

Mr. Powderly said that there would be no more trouble over color line issues, as Delegate Parrell, on his own motion, had assured him (Mr. Powderly) that he would not attend any places of amuse ment. And he would gracefully yield to ill customs relating to the colored race. Mr. Powderly, as well as all the members of the board, are very much gratified at the outcome of this affair.

After the evening session was called to

After the evening session discom-municated the intelligence that it would not be able to report last hight, and the convention adjourned to this morning

St. Louis, Oct. 8 .- A family hoosier yas lodged in the Fourth-district police station last night. He was found too top heavy to navigate properly, and on being interrogated this morning, gave his name as John Garrison, aged eighteen, of White Hall. He is intelligent to all ap-

without transacting any business.

pearances, and is well dressed. He could not read or write and had never been in school, although he admits that schools abound where he came from. He did not even know the name of his State. He, however, knew that he came from over the river, and the police ilusily ci-phered out that he must be from White Rull, III. He could not tell what State St. Louis was in. He added that therewere plenty more farmers without education where he came from, but said they all made money.

He professed to have had fifty dollars

when he left home, but thought some of the many friends he found yesterday had taken charge of it. In his pocket was found a door knob, and on being asked what use he had for it, stated that he had taken it from the door of the hoarding-house he stopped at in order to identify the place, and thought by looking around an hour or two he would be able to locate his lodgings. He was allowed to go on his way rejoicing, door-knob included, the police, with eyes and months agape, watching him out of sight, and declaring him the queerest customer that ever fell into their hands.

Murdered by a Soldier of the Salvation Aimy. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- A special to

the Commercial, from Warsaw, N. Y., says: The town of Castile, Wyoming County, is greatly excited over a marder committed there last night by Robert Van Brunt, an Englishman, and a member of the Salvation Army. Van Brunt boarded with the family of Simon Roy, and last night found his son Will Roy. sitting up late with his half sister Eva. Van Brunt told Eva to go bed and she refused. He drew a revolver and fired at Roy causing a fatal wound in the head. The murderer was overpowered by a brother of Roy and handed over to the town constable. Van Brant is very excitable and quick temperated. At the Salvation Army machines, he attented Salvation Army meetings, he attracted considerable attention by his excitable ways. He was subject to epileptic fits and produced some sensation at the and produced some sense to the meetings by getting considerably wrought up and then failing lusensible. He always carried a revolver.

Reunion of the Survivors of the Battle of Perryville, Ky DANVILLE, Ky., Oct., 8.—The moon rain yesterday on the Cincinnati Southern railway brought about one binadres Obloans, survivors of the battle of Perryville, to Danville. General John Beatty, the old commander of the Third Ohio, and Colonel W. S. Furay are both with their old command. A large National flag has been unjuried across the street and many smaller ones decorate private nouses. At the close of the day the soldiers formed in line and marched to the cemetery, where many of their old comrades are buried. To-day the battle grounds will be visited, and the day spent on the buttle-field. The address of welcome will be delivered by General

Massachusetts' Contribution to New

spen on the outer car. La address of welcome will be delivered by General Speed S. Fry, and responded to by General John Beatty and Colonel W. S.

NEW OBLEANS, La., Oct. 7 .- Mayor Gaillotte of this city received a letter from Dr. John Dexwill, a physician of Boston, who asserted that the Massachusetts authorities are in the habit of shipplug paupers and incurables to New Or leans in order to get rid of them. Dr. Dixwell cited the case of Jas. Wilson, an incurable and pauper patient in the Boston city hospital, where he had been treated for several years. He was discharged as incurable, given money and told to go to the New Orleans Charity hospital, where he would be treated and cared for. Mayor Garllotte at once ordered an investigation and found Dr. Dixwell's story to be true in all particulars. Wilson was found in the Charity hospital He says that the Boston hospital people declared him incurable am

gave him money to go to Ne w Orienus. It is probable that Wilson will be shipped back to Boston. CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Two children of Leslie Witson, Fannie, aged nine, and Leslie, seven, were fatally burned yesterday morning at the residence of their parents, 152 Warren avenue. About half past two o'clock Mrs. Parnell, who occunies a room in the building-a framewas roused by smoke and flames, and upon opening her door, found the house was in a blaze. She managed to reach the street safely and there was Mrs. Wilson, who was frantically calling for elp, her two children still being in the burning house. The firemen, dashed into the shifting smoke and found the children lying on a bed sufficiated to death. Mrs. Wilson had vainly tried to reach the children, but was driven to the street in an exhausted condition and builty burned.

Took the Town. SHELBYVILLE, Ha., Oct. 8 .- The soldiers' reumon has captured the town. Immease delegations are present from Windsor, Cowden, Tower Hill and Herrick. At ten o'clock yesterday the pro-cession marched to the Fair grounds, where the old veterans went into camp.

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General Kaulbars Still Endeavoring to Foment Trouble in Bulgaria.

Trial of the Murderer of Bishop Isquierdo -Spanish Insurgents Saved by a Blunder-Welsh Self-Government.

Osman Digna Defeated in His Stronghold at Taimai-Race Troubles in India .- Joining the Rebels.

> Bulgaria-WAULBARS AT PLEVNA.

PLEVNA, Oct. 8.—On arriving here General Kaulbars delivered an address to a deputation upon the points of the situation. The reply of the deputation will be given to-day. There were large gatherings of people brought together at different parts of the route on the journey of General Kaulbars to Pleyna. The inhabitants of the village of Knatscha told Raultants of the vinage of Knatsena foul Kaulbars that if a Russian occupation were needed it could take place at once. The General was further informed that the garrisms of Rustchuk and Shumia were already on the march to Tirnova in order to set free the prisoners confined there. Kaulbars has thus speedity secured the success of his representations to Filoff at Rustchuk, and to the KAULBARS' HIGH-HANDED PROCEEDINGS

Soria, Oct. 8.-The Government has notified the foreign consuls at Sofia that General Kaulbars, through the Russian Consul at Rustchuk, ordered the military commander there to release the political commander mere to release the political conspirators in his custody, threatening to hold him responsible if he disobeyed, promising as a reward for compliance promotion to the rank of Commander-General when the Russians arrive, and informing him that the penalty of refusal would be reduction to the ranks. The commander informed the troops under his command that he had received and declined the command, and the soldiers applauded his conduct. General Kaulbars, on the route to Plevna, summoned the mayor of the city to meet him, and urged the official to petition the Czar to occupy Enigaria.

The Independent Butgaria stigmatizes
General Kaulbars as a "rebel fomenting
rebellion among the people and army."
It also arges the Government to "bind
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General Kaulbars and send him across General Kaulbars is meeting with a tame reception on his tour. Only twenty persons met aim at P.evna. Karaveloff has resigned as regent.

AN APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE. A bureau of parties supporting the Government has issued an appeal to the

INQUISITIVE OFFICERS. The officers of the Shumla garrison have telegraphed to the government asking if it is true, as is reported, that Bulgaria latends to make war on Russia. The government has promptly denied that any such intention was entertained and warned the inquiring officers that they would be punished if they again questioned the government about its af-

> Austria. BULGARIAS AFFAIRS.

BRUSSELS, Det. 8 -- Private advices from Vienna announce that Count Kalnoky has sent to the Austrian Ambassador at St. Petersburg for M. De Giers an important note converning General Kaulbars' action in Balgaria. Although it is conched in moderate language, the note strongly blames some of the acts of Kaulbars as opposed to the letter and spirit of the Berlin treaty.

THE MURDERER OF BISHOP ISQUIERDO MADRID, Oct. 8 .- Father Galeote, the priest who killed Mgr. Isquierdo, Bishop of Madrid, Palm Sunday, in revenge for having been silenced as priest, attempted during the progress of his trial yestanday to read to the court a long parra tive of his grievances against the bishop The priest was much excited. The Court refused to permit the reading, and ordered the manuscript left with the judge for further consideration. prosecution then closed. The defense asked for the prisoner's acquittal, on the ground that he was not responsible for his actions when he killed the bishop. The Court reserved decision.

THE MINISTRY TO RUSIGN. The whole Cabinet has decided to resign. It is believed that the Queen Regent will ask Senor Sagasta to form a new Ministry.

SENTENCES COMMUTED. At the Cabinet Council to-day Quon Chirstina signed the decree commuting the sentences of the condemned insur-

CURAN SLAVES. The Queen also signed a decree freeing slaves in Cuba from the remainder of

their terms of servitude. SAVED BY MISTAKE.

Madrid, Oct. 8 .- The true story of the pardoning of the Spanish insurgents has just leaked out. At a meeting of the cabinet on Monday it was resolved that the death sentence of the court-murtial should be confirmed. An under secre-tary, to whom Premier Sagasta whispered the decision, misunderstood the hur-ried remark, and going out announced to the crowd which had assembled to await the verdict that the prisoners had been pardoned. The newspaper men rushed off prisoners and telegraphed the news to all parts of the country. Senor Sagasta, as soon as he learned of the mistake of the under secretary, despaired of stopping the telegrams, but sent a correction to all the newspapers. The press, however, did not believe in the correction, thinking that the Cabinet wished to keep the pardon secret until after the convening of the Queen's council, and published the pardon as authentic. The Secretary's blunder has saved the insurgents' lives. England

WELSH SELE-GOVERNMENT. London, Oct. 8 .- The Welsh Liberal members will not be idle during recess.

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Arthur J. Williams, M. P., for Glamor gan-bire, and secretary of the committee of Welsh Liberal members, writes to your Officers-Speech by Captain Rowell. correspondent: "Sub-committees have been appointed to consider during recess the subjects of the established church in Wales, the land question and intermediate education. There is a strong and ate education. There is a strong and wide-spread feeling amongst the great body of Welsh people in favor of a large measure of iself-government for Wales. They are determined that they will unite and agitate in a manner which will be very different from any thing they have hitherto done for the disestablishment and disendeowment of a church to which scarcely any Welshmen church to which scarcely any Welshmen belong, and they will demand an alteration of the land laws which will put the Weish tenant in something like an equal position with the Irish tenant. I express these opinions as an individual Welsh member, not in my official capacity."

The Soudan OSMAN DIGNA'S STRONGHOLD.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- A dispatch from Suakim says: At dawn to-day friendly natives assaulted and carried Tamai, Osman Digna's old stronghold. Two huners taken. A saluie of twenty-one guns was fired.
Official advices received at Cairo from

Tamai, say friendly natives are pursuing the rebels. Orders were issued to give the rebels. Orders we quarter to every one. India-RACE TROUBLES.

DELIH, Oct. 8 .- The populace is still

much excited. Party feeling between Hindoos and Mohammedans is intensely aroused. Angry crowds continue to assemble in the streets. The whole agitation is caused by the finding during the early part of the month of a Mohammedan murdered in the Queen's gardens. Burmah.

JOINING THE RANKS OF THE REBELS. Rangoon, Oct. 8.-A Mingyan letter says natives, oppressed by transport duties and forced labor, are rapidly join-ing the rebels, who are gaining confi-Scotland.

INNISKILLEN FUSILIERS DIS-GRACED.

LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Several drafts of men from the Inniskillen Fusiliers, who objected to doing service in Afca, rioted at Aldershot last evening. rica, rioted at Aldershot last evening. The police were called upon to put down the disturbance, and in the conflict that ensued a number of soldiers and police were wounded. Forty-one of the rioter's were arrested. Ireland.

"THAT LITTLE MONSTER."

DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- United Ireland, Mr. Parnell's organ, in its issue of to-day describes Lord Randolph Churchill as "That little monster."

THE COTTON CROP.

Report for the Memohis District—Aggre gate Increase Over Last Year's Yield. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 8 .- The cotton crop report for the Memphis district, which embraces West Tennessee, North Mississippi, North Arkansas and North en Alabama, to be published to-day by Messrs. Hill, Fontaine & Co., will say Inc weather during September was fair-ly favorable. Heavy rains prevailed after the 15th ult., which did some dam-age and delayed picking in some locali-ties. The season, however, has been The weather during September was fairties. The season, however, has been more favorable than last year up to this period excepting in Mississippi, where loo much wet weather is complained of. Picking is progressing rapidly throughout the district, and it is estimated that fifteen per cent, had been gathered up to he 1st of October. The damage to the the ist of October. The damage to the crop from drought, shedding and rust sustained in August has not been aggravated by the untavorable season, and the prospective yield of the district indicates an increase of full seven and a half per cent, as compared with last year. Arkansas and Tennessee show the most favorable presents. In the former State the inprospects. In the former State the in-creased yield is placed at sixteen and a half per cent., Tennessee at thirteen pe cent., Alabama at two and a quarter per cent., while Mississippi shows a decrease of one and a half per cent. The light froats which fell in portions of the dis-trict on the night of October 1, were not damaging, and the fair weather that has since prevailed gives assurance of favor-able conditions, which adds to the bright cospects of the planter and enables him ognither his crop in a clean and sails factory manner. The staple is moving rapidly to market, and there is no disposition on the part of the planter to hold

is cotton for higher prices.

BASE BALL Camos Fleyed Thursday, October 7 THE LEAGUE

New York-New Yorks, 7; St. Louis Philadelphia-Philadelphias, 1; De-Washington-Nationals, 12; Kansas

Boston-Chicagos, 8; Bostons, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis-St. Louis Browns, 6; Ath-

Cincinnati - Metropolitans, 9; Cincin-

Pittsburgh-Pittsburghs, 7; Balti-

The Brakemen's Strike at Cleveland, C. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8.-As far as could be learned yesterday all was quiet omong the New York, Penusylvania & Ohio treight brakemen. Both the men und company still hold their positions as though decided to stick to them. The men are making no demonstrations. The men are making no demonstrations. Including the making no attempt to move freight, and will not for a few days. Fears of trouble are entertained by the company if an attempt was made to start a train. There is an indication that the men will investigate the wages paid by appearing roads. Superintendent O'Brien men will investigate the wages paid by competing roads, Superintendent O'Brien says he will not attempt at present to run the train with green hands, and prefers to avoid trouble, if possible. The men are still determined to get their de-

A New National Bank WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Comptroller of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Wellston, O., to egu business with a capital of \$50,000.



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READY FOR ACTIVE WORK. The Koung Republicans Organize—The

The adjourned meeting of the Young Republican voters was beld at Guards' Armory last night, and was well attended. W. C. Johns presided. The committee reported a constitution for the club. After several alterations it was adopted. The name of the organization is "The Young Republicans' Club of Decatur Township," and the object is active politcal work, looking to the success of the Republican party, and for social pleasure Any Republican within the prescribe age may become a member upon the rec mmendation of two members of the club and by signing the constitution. Officers were elected as follows: President-Ed. W. Heilman.

Vice-presidents—Harry F. Ehrman, Thos. J. Oaton and I N. Martio, jr. Secretary—Lewis F. Skelly. Treasurer—Uherles Henderson. Captain—Walter M. Strange. First Lieu euant-Frank Swearingen

Second Lieutenant—Frank Wells.
Note—Wels offered his resignation The executive committee will probably Alexander. Orderly Sergeant- George R. Dodson Commissary Sergeant—James P. Boyd

The president and vide presidents hav power to appoint the executive commit-tee which shall be made up of one good active worker in each of the 10 voting precincts in the township, and previous to each election the executive committee hall name a campaign committee of fou for each district, and regular report tain Strange will form a marching clu of the organization when necessary and have command on all parada occasions The club starts out with a membershi of over 700, and all are enthusiastic. Th olub will meet at the Armory next Friday evening at 7 o'clook to escurt Captain Rowell from the hotel to the court house A SPECOIL

It was learned that Cent. J. H Rowell, candidate for congress, was in the city and on motion 1. R. Mills, Harry Hostet er and Frank Wells were appointed t wait upon the Captain and invite him to address the club. He was received with tumuituous applause and was observed vigorously as he proceeded with his extemporaneous talk, congratulating the young men on their organization, saying that in unity there is strength - in activity is victory. The Captain assailed th present administration in a cutting man er, and wove in yarns that caused much laughter. The Captain promised to make his speech on the night of the 16th.

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoel THE Macedonian Baptist church will

tave preaching at Oakland Park Saturday at 3 p m., the pastor in charge of the terviors. Mr. A. Robinson, of Bloomington, preaches at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Bap t zing of four converts in the lake at 3 p m., by the pastor, members forming i line at the gate; preschers and candi dates in front marching to the water singing. Covenant Meeting at at 7 p. m. at the church. Cordial invitation is extended to all. Big time all day. The small cum of 10 cents admits you to the grounds. Please come and help the

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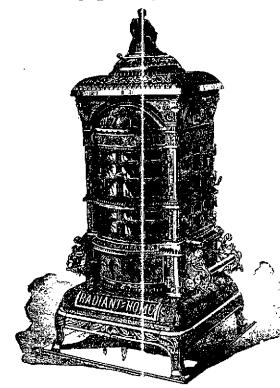
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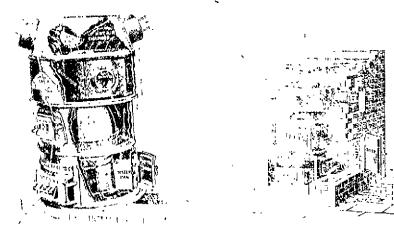
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Bean the concert on the 12th inst a the opera house. Reserved seats on the had at Prescott's Music Store. 6-dtd

"MARRIED LIFE," a three-act comedy, at the Matiuee Saturday afternoon. Last day of the reunion. Nearly all the old soldiers have departed. Many

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THE reunion lacked a head. But Chairman Lee couldn't see after everything. It was his first attempt at managing such a large crowd. It was too

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Ins Decatur Gun Olub got to the from again yesterday afternoon, winning the tesm championship badges. 'Rah for

Choica Bultimore oysters and grocer upplies at Peter Ullrich's store. COL. W. H. SPENGER was the orator

the occasion of the presentation of beantiful banner to the lodge of brakeman, at the ball given by the order or Att. Young Republicans, between th

ages of 18 and 40 years, are invited to om the slub. See President Heilman o

Concern at the opera house Tuesday, Oat. 12th, for the benefit of the baptist Ladras' and children's Matinee at the opera house to-morrow (Saturday) after-

Tue members of the Blue Mound band

Thy some of that finely rossted collecou sale at Lehman & Bolen's grocery

Among the favorite brands of flour sold by leading grocers are White Loaf and Daily Bread, made by Shellabarger

BUSHER & HUTCHIN for School Shoes. Ten decoration at Abel & Locke's carnot house was counted among the best of the week. There was a bargain for every visitor who entered the store.

This morning Congressman Rowell left for Danvers, in McLean county, where he will speak to-night. He will be given a big reception in Decatur October 15th. Captain Strange will bring out the Young Republicans' Club.

IF you want the bandsomest and best hard coal base burner ever made, buy the Regal Peninsular.

WE are still holding on to the Fifty Dollars Reward. Those who have sent in solutions, by calling at the Business College, we will gladly prove to you why wrong. Now you can never make money ensior—as there is nothing in the tran-

actions that is not practical. Let us see who will be first. See hand-

P. W. Donahue, the genteel dispenser of fermenti is now with W. H. Carroll at No. 547 Front street, where he will be glad to receive his old friends as usual.

THE firm of Hanks & Patterson kept up with the procession and gave the old soldiers and other visitors first class sup-

GFT good groceries at Hanks & Patterson's family store, 143 South Water St. Tun Baptist church and pastor have yielded to the request that has come from large number and will hold their Sunday evening services for the present at the opers house. This will give the young men of our city who wish to hear the series of sermons now being delivered by Dr. Vosburgh an opportunity to hear

Don't forget to see Dustman & Meyer Haworth Block. They offer real barmins in furniture.

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. O. A cooms. Senate Bill No. 2 will be under liscussion, as follows: "Should we provide a property qualification for voting." All members of the association are entitled to seats in the senate by signing the

STOP at J. Lytle & Co.'s handy store in Opera block for family supplies-Vienna bread, buus, pies, cakes and Jersey milk. THE Iron Felloe farm wagons have been tried, and they have stood the test for all work. No better vehicle for the Thermopolyse, and you remember the 383 Spartans a Thermopolyse, and you remember William money. Sold by D. F. Hamsher on Wood Tell, and though the years have blotted out

CLOSE OF THE REUNION

Stirring Speeches at the Camp and a Love Feast at the Court House.

The Soldiers' Rennion has come to an end, and the old vets plastered with souvenir badges and their hearts gladdenci by meeting old comrades, have time they had in hospitable Decatur for three days. The gethering of visitors was quite large, and the resident popula tion turned out in goodly numbers to swell the crowd in the city and at Camp Sheridan. The street cars and backs were taxed to their utmost capacity to transfer the crowd—nearly every car and hack being filled going out and coming in from the camp after 10 a.m. yesterance or serious accident to mar the pleasare of the reunion, and it is put down as a success. Business men generally profited by the gathering, all being kept busy selling goods early and late. Those having privileges at the camp reaped a rich harvest, and while the soldiers were busy talking over old times, they were also generous with their money. SPERCHES AT THE CAMP.

Ald. Muzzy was master of ceremonies at Camp Sheridan and performed his du-Below are synopses of the addresses de ivered during the day:

Dr. Moore, of Decatur, Surgeon of the 115th Ill., Inf'ty, delivered the address of

welcome to the soldiers from the speakor's stand. He said: On behalf of the good people of Decatu

and Macon county, the soldiers were welcomed to the hospitalities of these patriotic citizens. feeling that arose un these occasions, or he yould attempt to express his love for his comvercome by their teelings. He had noted one instance to-day, where two mess mates, who had not seen each other since the war, aught sight of each other across the room and rushed across the room, throwing then arms about and around one another as a tond nother would press her child to her besom. ghat was the feeling that unimated old com rades. It was good to take these men by the rands again-hands that held the sword and and torn bere. We welcome you, because of iwe the soldiers. We come together to bury shange tobacco for hard tack. If a rebel was here to day, in his gray sult, you would shake hands—"How are you, Reb?" And he would reply: "How are you, Yank?" You were lighting for a principle; it was not so much paving the plow, leaving your business, your erchandise, or your bank - you were read) upon the altar of your country to wipe out the Insuit to your flag. When the war opened wn among the nations of the earth; we bad no army, and no navy, by which they little speck upon the world's history. But and the pavy of the U.S., the government o the U.S. is fell and known and appreciated overywhere. They know we have selders in his country, and that the relired army is the greatest and proudest and grandest in the vorld. My follow-comrades, the work you did a beyond all praise, it startled the world, and rachievements will go down in history and the blood shed on the buttlefield will, opn, remont the states of our country for al

ime to come. May we have many reunion galn, and God Hess and save you all. on heing called for, said that although be ba soon living in another city for sixteen years he still regarded Decatur as his home. He felt better for being present. We are getting gray. and the blood circulates slowly through our velns, but the sentiment of patriotism and love for the flag was undiminished, and could never falter. I believe it is warmer to-day played so enades for the dramatic com- than ever. We did not know the good we did pany while in the city. They picked up in saving the government; it is boyond ou aman calculation what the growth of the chaning to begin-a nation in its infancy. eunion was not the place to talk politics, the secasion was too sacred to be dragged int the mine of politics. When I laid down my sword, I was ready to shake hands with the mun who was against me, and I know every soldier would do that to the rebel soldies, who as promised to stand by this flag. Our sol have brought peace, and for God's sake let us nave peace, (Applause.) We want to go for ward and build up the country, and bury the en'muted us in '61 be transmitted to our posority, and whonever this flag is in danger again (and it never will be again from interul enemies) our descendants will protestlit. I am sorry that our first commander of the eighth Himois is not here. Pennsylvania, in Hans and Ohio had their war governors, but nor, who went with us, and there is not a subler, high or low, on the soil of Illinois, who was a brayer man than Dick Oglebby. I saw stood a gailing fire, and the boys began to and he rode up and down that line. Hade hip don't give an inch," and they aidn't give ar though we grodifferent in politics, not a word dld I hear from his lips that could in the least have been construed as partisan, either to my sars or any other Domocrat. He reflected the opinion of every soldihr; he knew it didn't

make any difference in '61 what political opinion a man had. All they asked, was: "Do you want to sign this roll?" The General thought that we should increase our navy and prepare for toroign dangers-an idea which he amplified at some length. Captain Royce, of Terre Haute, Co. E, 115th Ill., gave a half hour or more of interesting discourse. He said the thes formed in the ermy were greater than those formed a chool or among neighbors-it was brotherly ove. The days in the army were not dar dark days altogether. Some were filled with joy, and they had fun at times. He would ever tire telling of the stories of the campfire. Some speaker here had said if we wer right those against us were not right, and be would perpetuate the sentiment that we were right and our enemies desperately wrong. No ecord of my life am I prouder of than my army record. Can anyone here who has not been in battle feel as we do over these things Comrade Bivans (turning to that gentleman you know what it is. I saw Comrade Bivan take a builet through his body, and I see another comrade who had a wound as big as an them. The subject for next Sunday evening will be "Why Young Men Fail," augur hole put through him. And those me it Brown's Perry who had nothing but a ra The doors open at 7, and the services be tion of hard tack for several days and for some time had nothing-all these men know what it cost to save the government. I be lieve in voting for soldiers and soldiers friends. If we know a man in the Republican party, who is a candidate for office, is opposed man in the Democratic party whose record : against soldlers, vote against him. That bal ances it off even. (Applause) I hope the da will never come when the Union soldier wi be counted no more in American polities than the mon who tried to destroy their country. Capt. J. H. Rowell, who served in the 17th III, Regt., said he liked to see these reunions. ecause so long as the stories of war were re cited, just so long will thore be patriots in thi country, and the cause for which we fought be sacred among the people. He should never

apologiza for those who brought on the rebe ion. You do not glorify the soldier sitogeth

liberty. These reunions are to us grand and who wore the blue fought for liberty and unity; because we represented the hopes of humanity everywhere, and because victory to humanity everywhere, and because victory to our banner was victory for freedom, for liberty, for civilization, and for all the highest and best hopes of the people of this country and of every other country in the world. No other such cause ever oaused a soidler to draw his sword and shoulder his musket. In no war and solders at and so bravely for right. In no war and solders at and so bravely for right. In no war and solders at and so bravely for right. In no war and solders at and knot that the issues were the issues of civilization in this and every other country. Brave soldiers whe, Saxon met Saxon, sacrificing soldiers! Why the men south sacrificed as much when they left home as the men of the north. They accepted the issues of war as you accepted the issues of war as you accepted the issues of war as you accepted the issues of war, and suffered privations as you were brave and devoted as you were brave and devoted as you were brave and devoted as you were represented of damnable sutery. They fought for the right, (Applause) That isn't party politics—that is politios. That means when Gen. Isin and iput on our coats and shouldered our muskets we burled party politics, and went out to fight thatiors to their country. The Colonel hore told a story of an old reb, at the close of the war who regretted nothing about being whipped except that some 25 years from them some 4-n fool up north would throw it up to unemal. We are not going to lorget our partin this wir, even at the risk of being called 10018. We will remember it as we would a man who broke into our house to steal some money, and served 16 or 20 years in the pentendary and thon came back, and athough a very clever and good fellow we would state.

man wan broke into our house to state and money, and served if or 20 years in the pententiary and then came back, and although a very clever and good fellow we would still remember that he stole our money. Another hing, though I admit that many in the south are patriotic now and love their country, and especially that they love to hold the offices of the country (laughter)—still, when they want us to apologize for what we did, I aint going to do it, (Applause) I am not going to admit that they are entitled to all privileges and benetia, in this country that the Union solder is entitled to—though I am forced to stand it now. I want to more ware if we can help it, (ied belp us—may we never lave any more war. Two million men we mustored; five hundred thousand little mounds we made. A fittle while ago I stood in the mest beautiful and saddest place in all the continent—it was that beautiful Arlington which overlooks the capital. It was the home of den. Lee, with his one hundred boudmen—a name honcred in old Virginia in Rovolutionary days. General Lee in an ovil hour left that beautiful home of draw his sword against his country. The bee in an ovil hour left that beautiful home to draw his sword against his country. The one hundred bendmen are now froemen, looking up into the sunlight of heaven as you and ido—and no slavo in the United States anywhere. But Arlington is the resting place of twelve thousand loyal heroes that died for meetry. The home of the rebel chieftain is today ito home of the Union's sucred dead. They rest to rever at peace, surrounded by the beauty of nature, the waves of the old Potenac beating against the grass beneath them; the capitel of the nation near them, growing to be the most beautiful of any in the world, but us decreas them as we cherish the graves of the horoic dead everywhere. It is good for us, comrades, that we assemble here to-day to remow our devotion to each other, and romein-

renow our ocytion to each other, and relaminer the dead.

At the conclusion of Capt, Rowell's speech, Comrade Lee, Seo'y of the dist lile, said that ne wanted to correct a report in regard to the latality among the color bearers of the dist, during the charge at Jackson, Miss. Instead of five reported us shot, six vere struck, four of whom were killed. The two surviving men who carried the colors on that death-swept hold were present, Comrades Streever and Marsh, Mr. Lee said, in presenting these grattenest. "I saw Comrade Streever here, grasp the ling as it fell, and bearing it on, he almost learnest it right in the laces of the Comiederates; and when the order came to fall back, as was successful in getting back with his life.

comrago Marsh was tho list one shot down while bearing the bannor."

Capt. Freeland, of the 21st Reg't, made some ringing remarks, which space forbids giving in tuil, and among other points he touched upon the state sovereignty question. We have said, he remarked, by the sacrifices all over the south, that we are a nation and not a confederation. He thought the 21st could vie in bravery with other regiments, although it was a sad affair, when at Stone River, out of 600 men when their regiment wont went in, 399 were killed, wounded and missing, and the missing all included in killed and wounded. At Ohleamanga, when we were olinehed in the very juwe of death, and the gates of hell seemed to be opened on us, I saw the old flag triumph, although our army was driven on the right. It has been said that we were driven from that field in a rou. It is a labrication—only the right wing was driven. Resecrans wont to Chattannoogn, 12 miles away, but I can count noses here that didn't leave the field on the 19th, 20th and 21st. It was a drawn fight, instead of a rout.

THE LOVE PEAST.

Last night there was a booming by

Last night there was a booming big Last night there was a booming big time at the court house with many ladies present. The crowd joined in singing songs, and Col Clore, of Lovington, sang "Fifty Years Ago." Captain Grason, It M Minor, Johnny Fletcher, Michael Walsh, Chaplain Swartz, J H Crowder, (teorge Betzer, E T Lee, II M Streever and others delivered army-life talks, and at a late hour after more singing the ben-ediction was monomineed. ediction was pronounced.

CHERRING DICK STEELE. Major George R. Stoele, who was nember of the old 41st, was unable to narch in the parade yesterday, but when the procession passed his residence on West Prairie street and Dick was seen standing on the front porch, the 41st boys recognized him at once and sent up cheer after oheer that awakened the echoes Dick was one of the most popular soldiers cades good just to have a look at him The evation to him was quite touching

There were 68th and 115th decoration at the residences of J. F. Montgomery and R. W. Shull on North Main street and the displays were vigorously cheered as the veterans passed the dwellings. Al striking decorations were cheered. Oaptain Kanan, mayor of the city, pos-itively refused to ride in a carriage. He

was obstinate in this because he wanted to march with the survivors of the 41st and he did it. Gen. Leib was equally obstinate. He merched to the camp with the 8th sur

The disgruptled Clipton delegation, that came down expecting to be the lead-ing feature of the reunion, but were lost in the crowd, left for home last night. Uaptain Reibsame, of the 116th, can down yesterday and had a fine time with old comrades. The regiment held a busi-ness meeting and re-elected Ira N. Barnes president, and N. M. Baker secretary.

Rev. J. R. Reasoner, of Macon, was at Camp Sheridan yesterday and had an ineresting chat with Capt. Rowell. A Shobonier man lost a watch in the crowd at the park Wednesday night. What do you know about it?

J. M. Clokey entertained Gen. Lieb, Clept. Rowell, Mayor Kanan, Capt. Durfee and Ald. Muzzy at the St. Nicholas

ALL parties having claims against the renuion committee are requested to pre-sent the bills to Captain Lytle at the post flice without delay.

H. A. Snyder, of Aurora Springs, Mo., member Oo. K, 41st Ill. Reg't, attended the reunion. Mr. Snyder left Decatur 17 years ago.

YESTERDAY a pick-pocket robbed J. B. Allon, of Weldon, Ill, of \$30 in cash, taken from him while he was on a street car. No arrest. While here Mr. Allen bought articles at different stores. He will forward the cash from home.

Major John G. Mack, of Springfield, chief mustering officer of the G. A. R department is a guest of Communder W. E Binghao. He and Captain Bingham were comrades in the Quartermester De-partment, Third Division, 13th Army

James E. King, of Upper Alton, who belonged to Co. E. 115th Ili, Infty, called to see us yesterday. At the battle of Chicamauga "Jimmy" helped Cy M. Im-boden off the field, when the latter was wounded. From that day the two, who were fast friends, never met until yesterwere fast triends, never met until yesterday. Shortly after the battle, King was captured, and spent 14½ mouths in Andersonville and other prisens, and was never with the regiment aftewards. When he enlisted he was a clerk in,Burroughs' book store, and has never been in Decetur but once since.

The scenes of war pictures exhibited at the tabernacle during the week offered a rare attraction among the many of re-union week. The lectures of Col. W. H. Spencer, explanatory of the pictures, were well received and highly apprecia-

A Good Show.

Last night the officers locked up the Sechrist chestnut and a girl named Brown, for disorderly conduct in a barn on East William street.

Ask your grocer for the celebrated White Foam flour made by Hatfield & almost everything else between us and them,

tor of St. John's Church, Rev. A. Kinne Hall and his family, was attended by large number of members and friends of the congregation. Visitors were presented to Rev. Hall and his wife and found them very pleasant people. The reception continued until after 11 o'clock Mr. Brown entertaining the company with vocal and instrumental music. A New Law Firm.

The Reception

The reception last night at the resi

lence of L. Burrows in honor of the rec

W. C. Johns and Oyrus Randolph to day formed a copartnership in the practice of law. Mr. Randolph, who is graduate of Cornell University, returned home from the west last night. The RE PUBLICAN wishes the new firm success.

THERE was very little drunkenness in Decatur during the reunion, and not a oldier was placed under arrest. The abence of disorderly conduct in such a large rowd was remarkable. Only two extra police were added to the force. The old oldiers conducted themselves splendidly, and Decatur will be glad to have them come again and often. Only one arrest was made vesterday, that of James Murphy for throwing a brick-bat at the head William Bailey, in front of Race & Co's tore. The wound was painful but not langerous. Murphey was locked up, Justice Curtis fined Murphy \$6.50 this

HYMENEAL.

WAGGONER-MELLINGER. The following account of the marriage at Burlington, Iows, on the evening of Oct. 6th, appeared in the Burlington Ga

At the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mellinger, 715 South Fourth street, the eldest daughter, Eliza-beth B., and Clarence L. Waggoner, of Decatur, Itl., were married yesterday even-ing, Rev. Wm. Salter officiating. The oeremony was made beautiful and im-pressive by the novel and appropriate arrangement of the floral decorations of the room. A spacious bay window was backed by flowers and vines and ferns and in-closed by floral gates, which were opened by the sisters of the bride as the couple entered the room and closed when they had taken their position for the ceremony. Above them hung a frue lover's knot, fashioned in flowers, and the whole arrangement was symbolical of the bonds that inclose the lives of the young people hereafter. The groom is a bright, popular young gentleman of Decatar, Illinois, where he holds the position of bookkeep-er in Millikin & Co.'s bank, and was late-ly honored by the nomination of his party for county clerk.

His bride is the eldest daughter of an

excellent family, cultured and refined in her testes, and widely popular in this city, of which she is a native.

Mr. and Mre. Waggoner left last night for Ohicago and Milwaukee for a brief trip, after which they will reside in De-Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, parents, and

Mr. and Mrs. Waggoner, parents, and Mrs. Dr. Hostetler, sister of the groom, Mrs. Stroh, of Decatur, Illinois; Mr. Henry Mellinger, Mrs. Wm. Mellinger, Misses Lizzie Mellinger and May Smith, of Keithsburg, Illinois, were present at the unptiels. LUTHER PRESCOTT, oldest son of MI

E. Prescott, of Moawegun, died yesterday of typhoid fever.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George A. Keller and children are Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowden

S. G. Washburn, of Macon, came down rom Uniongo this morning Mrs. Will O. Andress and daughter inve returned to the city.

Postmaster Butler, of Clinton, was mong the visitors in the city yesterday

Governor Oglesby will speak next Friay at Danville. Henry Fisher, of Belle Plain, Kansas, is in town visiting his brother-in-law, J. W. Weigand.

Charley Snyder is connected with the star restaurant, whose his incode

Maj. G. R. Steele, the next county treas nrer, is steadily improving. He came down town to-day, looking much better than he did a few days ago. Jesse Jacobs, of Paola, Kan., brothe

of Noah Jacobs, is back on a visit. He called to-day and renewed his subscrip-Capt, J. H. Rowell, candidate for con

gress in this district, made one of the best speeches at Camp Shoridan yesterday afternoon. He will make a tour o Macon county next week.

General Secretary Menn, H. P. Page and Richard Oram departed yesterday for Rockford, to attend the state convention of the Young Men's Christian Asso

SATURDAY night Goodman's band will leave for Evensville to attend the band tournament. The band will not compete for prizes. They go down on a guarantee of \$150 and expenses. The tournament will begin on Monday. Prof. Foster goes

Progress: or What Time 1s It, and When Are We?" Is the title of a lecture to be delivered at the Christian church on Thursday even ing, Oct 14, by Prot. B. J. Radford, for merly President of Eureka College, now associate editor of the Christian Standard, Ciocinnati. The The Terre Haut. Courter has the following notice of thi ochure:

PROGRESS.—It had been given out that this would be one of the best lectures ever delivered in Torre Haute, and those who went with hat expectation were certainly not disappointed. Prof. Radford is a giant viewed from t standpoint of intellect. Every word con tained a jewel, and it seemed that in reason ing the outcome of progress he could speak by inspiration."

This lecture is delivered under the auspices of the Young Ladies Society of the Christian church, and the price of ad mission has been fixed at 25 cents. THE comedy bill presented by the

Basye-Davis Company last night made great fun for a full house. An Irish comedy play will be the bill for to-night, at 10, 20 and 30 cents. FREEH eggs and butter and groceries o you at J. T. Montgomery's store, North

Vater street. The Ohicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Merchant, this city:

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Ribs—\$5.70 Oct; \$ — Nov; \$ — Dec; \$5 02 Jan.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, 16,000; official 'yesterday, 16,588; shipments, 10,741; left over from yesterday, about 3,000; prices—muscl, \$3 50@\$4.35; heavy \$3 75@\$4 00; packing, \$4 05@\$4 50; Oattle, 6,000; quiet.
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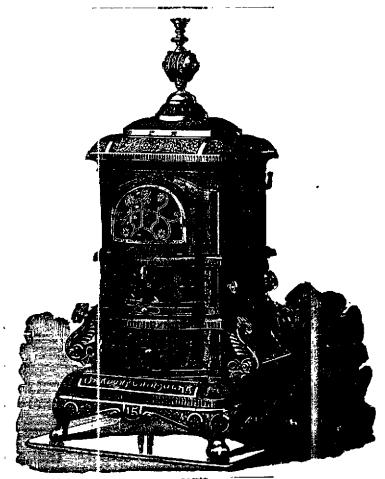
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PEDIGREED SEEDS. Why the Science of Seed-Breeding Should

Few farmers will deny that the char-

acter and quality of the seed have much to do with the quality and quantity of the crop, but rarely do they realize to what extent this is true. More attention is given to the selection of breeding animals from which herds and flocks are to be produced than is given to the seed for our most important erop. If asked why care is exercised in selecting a breeding animal, the answer in general will be: "Because like produces like, and if I want good stock I must select good parents to breed from." No principle can be more sound or more in accordance with the laws of nature, but it is as ap-plicable in the vegetable as in the animal world and its effects are as marked. Why then do not farmers act upon it more? Many do act in accord-ance with it to the extent of making an imperfect selection of seed when just ready to plant, basing the selection on the individual merits of the seed; but this is not enough. Plants no more than animals are exact reproductions of their immediate parents only, but inherit the combined characteristics of

their more remote ancestors. It is important then, that the planter should know as far as possible what are the inherited good and bad qualities of his seed. In fact, before the plant grower can win the highest success he must become a breeder of pedigreed seeds. At present he is but little more than a plant feeder and attendant. Given SOLDIERS!

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[Noctoos in this column, of five lines or iess, Wonderful as is this force and so little as its attendant laws of reproduc tion and heredity are understood, yet they are known and controlled by man RIGOM MATE WANTED, by a young gon tooms to shate a pleasant, warm front room with two boder \$Louper wonk with board. Apply at 631 N. Franklin street, botween Billo-iado and Lerio Gordo streets. sufficiently to enable him to use them sufficiently to enable him to use them for his advantage. More should and can be learned of these laws.

But without waiting for science to point out just the right way and to produce pedigreed seeds, every farmer can accomplish much for himself individu-

TAKEN UP-At the Harbor farm, four miles high, white apot on left shoulder. It years old, owner out have same by proving property and physics occided by the country of the accomplish much for himself individually by selecting the best seed at his command and then endeavor to im-WANTING to take my invalid mother south tor the winter in onths, I will rent 30 acres and part of my house, which is in Decatur school district.

LAURA ALLEN. prove that from year to year by careful selection and care. A few acres of the best land to be found on the farm, conveniently located, could not be put to a better use than by making it a seed-breeding ground. This, of course, should be given the best care and cul-MRS. DR. DURANT, Charvoyant, Bhe roads the deepest secrets, unveile the inture, unites separated lovers and causes speedy murilages. One week only, Hotel Brunswick, Room D. Gellw* tivation, and the wants of the different plants as to the kind and quantity of nourishment needed carefully looked TRAYED-On Oot, 36, from my residence No. 36, West William street, a bright bug mare, write spot on shoulder, 16 hands high about 10 years out; weight about 1600 lbs.

When the science of seed-breeding has been developed as it should be, our reedsmen will then be to the plantgrower what the thoroughbred stockman is to the general stock-raiser. Pedigrees of desirable kinds and strains of seed will perhaps be recorded and records kept of good yields. Farmers and planters will select their seeds as much by the record as by the character of the seed itself .- Colman's Rural World.

CORN FOR HOGS. tellable Figures Showing That Cooking It

Prof. E. M. Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural College, publishes an experiment in which ten pigs, with one exception yearlings, were fed as fol-SOCIETY ADDICES CARDS—I have a large k and cognat assortment of samples of Emplement of Addics Cards for all societies—Masonic, on Emlows, Knights of Pythas, Knights of Honor, Unof Tempurs, Red Men, Kalvits of Labor, Frienters, Grand Army, Woman's Refire Porps, Military, Locomotive finalments and Firm men, R. R. Conductors and Bruke or the coronal control of Prices.

The pigs occupying pens 1 to 5, inclusive, were fed cooked shelled corn; those in pens 6 to 10 received raw shelled corn-as much in both series being fed as was consumed without waste. The corn was weighed before cooking and after, and the proportion of water absorbed in the cooking pro-uess subtracted in the case of every faed of every pig. The comparisons, therefore, wherever made are of cooked corn, weighed before it was cooked, with raw corn simply. In cooking, no set rule was followed except that the corn was so thoroughly acted upon by the heat that each grain might easily be crushed between the thumb and finger. The cooking was done in an or-dinary barrel, which was connected with a steam-boiler by a half-inch steam-pipe, which supplied the barrel with steam at a boiler pressure vary-ing from thirty to sixty pounds to the

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Feed—Raw corn. Pigs No. 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10	3811	1195	6.3
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For comparison with this experiment we reproduce another, made on the farm of the Ohio State University during the winter of 1877-8, in which two lots of pigs, four in each lot, the first let averaging two bundred and twenty pounds in weight and the second loc two hundred and twelve pounds, were fed as follows: To one lot was given dry ear corn, all that would be eaten clean, and to the other lot was given shelled corn, boiled until the kernels burst open.
The results are summarized below:

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FIRST MATCH Was at ten single Niagara Falls black birds-entrance fee, two dollars and half, which resulted as follows:

Scott took second money, Brown

third and Carter fourth. The second match was at six singles and three pairs of American Clay

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tlurd and Tucker fourth. After indulging in a few sweepstake matches the sportsmen adjourned to meet a year hence at Jerseyville.

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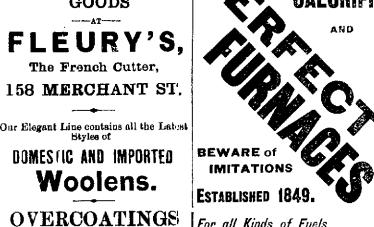
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